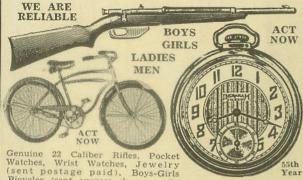




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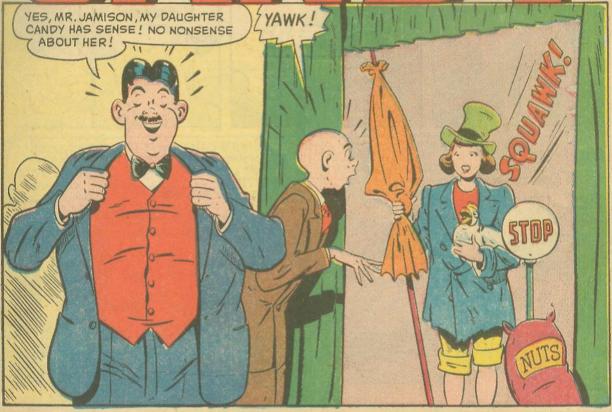
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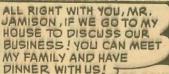






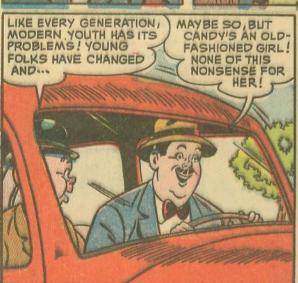














































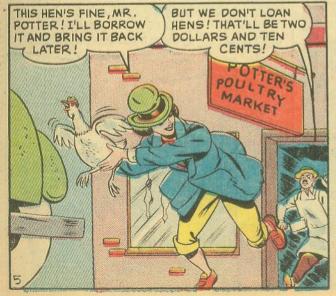












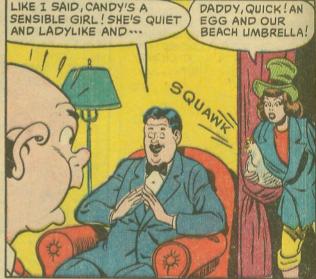
















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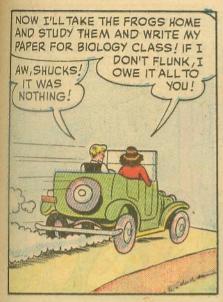










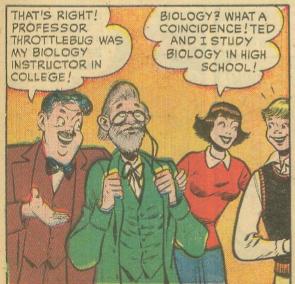
















































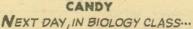
























HERMIT'S TREASURE

DEEP in the shadow of the shrubbery, Biff Baker started to say, "Now, who can . . ." and the soft, warm hand of Cissy Crane closed his lips.

"Shhh!" Cissy hissed fiercely. "You shut your big mouth and listen, Biff Baker. You big strong men make me tired."

Because his mouth was effectually closed by the hand, Biff kept still and listened. Ten yards away the shadowy figures of three men had stiffened. A harsh voice said, "I'm sure I heard something. Like some guy shooting off his mouth, kind of . . ."

"Aw, drop dead," a snarling voice answered the first. "You got voices on the brain, if any. Who'd be out around this old empty house at ten o'clock at night? Forget it and listen to orders. We'll meet at the old man's shanty at exactly midnight, see. If he doesn't want to hand over his treasure chest peacefully, we'll knock him on the head and help ourselves. Maybe we ought to, anyhow, so he can't go yapping around what we look like."

The three sinister shadows drifted away and were gone. Cissy removed her hand and Biff drew an indignant breath. "Dawggonnit, Cissy, I coulda plugged 'em with my Sportsman's Special Extra-Powerful slingshot, here, or I coulda yelled and chased 'em out."

"Oh, you . . . you stupid boy!" Cissy burst out impatiently. "I don't know how boys live to be adults, if they ever do. Listen, Biff Baker, don't you realize those men were talking about robbing old Hermit Henry? He's the only one man around here who lives in a shack in the woods. And lots of people think he has a chest of treasure hidden there somewhere."

"So what?" Biff demanded, "I still say we could . . ."

"Dopey," Cissy said. "Listen, if we scare them out now, they can go back another night and rob poor old Hermit Henry. You and I both know what a nice, lonely old man he is. We've taken lots of little gifts out to him and he always acts so nice and kind of sad. We're going

to go right out there and warn Hermit Hemy and help him trap those dirty crooks."

Protesting but helpless, Biff could only follow Cissy on a determined trot along the dark woodsy path that led to the old hermit's lonely shanty. Only the accident that had made Cissy interested in haunted houses and determined that Biff accompany her on an exploration had enabled them to overhear the grim plot.

Thinking of it now, Biff shuddered. Those men had sounded awfully grim and brutal and heedless of human life. If they only knew their sinister plans had been overheard, the chances were very good that Biff and Cissy would never live to graduate from high school that next spring.

Hermit Henry himself answered their knock at the shanty door. He stared at them, frowning in puzzlement. Biff saw that the old man's beard was clean and combed, his patched overalls neatly pressed. It came to him suddenly that despite the jeers and the teasing of the kids, old Hermit Henry was a kind of nice guy who never got sore at his tormentors and was always glad to have the kids visit his shack. Biff swallowed a sudden lump in his throat.

"Robbers," the old man gasped when Cissy had panted out her story. "And it's nigh onto midnight now. What can I do? I don't have any treasure tucked away but they're liable to kill me if I try to explain that. They sound like awful brutes."

"You leave everything to us," Cissy said blithely. And then, to Biff's horror, she added cheerily, "Biff has been lugging a perfectly awful old slingshot around and just dying to shoot it at somebody. We'll be on guard outside and when those nasty robbers come in, we'll take care of them plenty."

"Cissy, you dope," Biff gasped in horror. "My slingshot's a little thing. I couldn't lick three tough robbers with it. And besides, they've probably got guns and knives . . ."

"Poo!" Cissy said loftily. "They can't shoot us until they see us, and its' dark outside. All we have to do is hide in the dark and pick them off. Come on, Biff! Let's find a good place to set up our ambush."

Half an hour later, hiding in the thick underbrush outside the cabin, they saw the three dark figures tramp out of the woods and hammer on the shanty door. Old Hermit Henry opened the door and started back as a gun was shoved into his face.

"Get inside and no squawking," a harsh voice rasped at him. "You've got an old chest hidden around here somewhere. Dig it up and be plenty quick about it, or we've got ways to persuade you, bub."

"But, but I haven't any money," Hermit Henry quavered. "I swear, there's no treasure."

A hand swept out and a hard slap left a red streak across the hermit's face. With a little gasp of anger, Cissy snatched the slingshot from Biff's limp hand. Her fingers came up with something that glinted in the lamplight from the open door. Before Biff could open his mouth to protest, the rubber of the slingshot snapped loudly.

Just inside the door the robber with the gun suddenly grabbed the back of his neck and uttered a wild howl of anguish. Cursing, he whirled and slammed the flat side of his gun against the face of the masked man just behind him.

"You dumb fat-head," he yelled furiously. "What's the big idea, jabbing me in the neck with a couple of pins? For two cents I'd beat your big dumb skull into pieces."

"I never jabbed you," the accused man stammered wildly. "I never even went near you, Sammy. You gone nuts or sump'n?"

Beside Biff the slingshot whanged again and the third man, who had been only gaping until this moment, suddenly uttered a wild yell of agony and hurled himself forward. He slammed into the leader, called Sammy, knocking him off his feet. The two went down in a yelling, threshing tangle of arms and legs and wild profanity.

At this moment old Hermit Henry, forgotten in the weird struggle that occupied the trio, calmly picked up a large and heavy poker from his home-made sheet-iron stove and banged it down with all his might on the head of the third thug. The man collapsed with a deep groan and lay motionless.

The other two were suddenly aware that matters were not in their favor. They left off their fighting and tried to scramble to their feet, clawing for their guns at the same time. Hermit Henry swung his poker again and the second man went down like a pole-axed steer in a slaughter house.

Biff tried to yell but beside him Cissy giggled softly and snapped the slingshot again. A large rock went arching across the patch of yellow lamplight from the door. It seemed to sail with incredible slowness but when it struck the head of Sammy, the cursing leader of the robbers, it made a solid and wholly satisfying Klonk! Sammy sighed like an unhappy walrus and fell on his face. His hands moved once, convulsively, and were still.

Still dazed, Biff followed Cissy to the door where Hermit Henry was gaping blankly at the unconscious trio. "Quick, Biff," Cissy cried, giving Biff a shove. "Run to your house and phone for the police. Hurry up, dummy. Don't just stand there."

Biff, still dazed, turned and ran.

Half an hour later, peering through the shanty door, he saw grim police handcuffing the groggy trio. The Chief of Police himself was shaking hands with Hermit Henry and with Cissy, telling them happily, "We've ben trying to capture this crowd for two months. There'll be a fat reward in it for whoever is responsible."

"Oh, Biff Baker is responsible," Cissy babbled excitedly. "He's the one who shot them in the neck with some silly old paper clips I just happened to have in my pocket. He shot them with his Sportsmans' Special slingshot. So you really must give Biff the credit, Chief. But as far as the reward goes, Biff and I have decided to give every penny of it to Hermit Henry, here. After all, if it weren't for him and for the crazy stories about the treasure he's supposed to have hidden away, the robbers would never have come out here and we'd never have had the chance to capture them. So the reward really belongs to Hermt Henry, don't you think?"

"Uh—oh, I'm sure it does," the Chief said, mopping his forehead. "Anything you say is all right with me, Cissy." He looked toward the doorway. "That okey with you, Biff?"

"Huh?" Biff said blankly. "Oh, sure, Chief.

It occurred to Biff Baker suddenly that all the rest of his life some girl like Cissy would probably be running his affairs for him, and he would probably be taking it. In the long run, he might even get to like it.,











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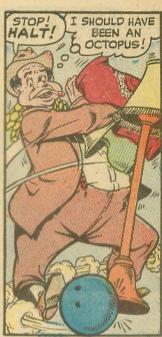




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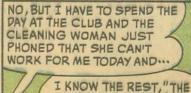


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